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lute, a race that no climate, no change can enfeeble, and that is certain to be the predominant force in the history and civilization of the future." Brother Jonathan favourably impresses him as a shrewd and capable person, who prefers to put his money into trade rather than to risk it in wars, bombards ports with merchandise rather than cannon, and shelters his own industry behind the McKinley and Dingley tariffs. The book presents, from a French point of view, the causes and results of the consolidation of the German States into an Empire. It gives full credit to scientific organization and some other influences which have so largely promoted German progress; but it is chiefly interesting as a rather caustic analysis of a great nation by a bright writer whose bias is unmistakable.

Geographen-Kalender. Edited by Dr. Hermann Haack. pp. 496, 16 maps, and photogravure of Sir Clements Markham. Second year, 1904-1905. Justus Perthes, Gotha, 1904.

The second number of this annual will be as useful to geographers as the initial volume, for it richly supplements the information of the first number. The publication has already proved its value as one of the best reference works which geographers consult. After the Calendar follows a list of the geographical positions of all the leading cities, tables of the earth's dimensions in metric, English, and Russian measures, a record of leading events of geographic interest during the past year, illustrated by 16 maps, explorations in 1903, compiled by Hugo Wichmann; a review of the geographical literature of 1903, by Dr. Wilhelm Blankenburg; an obituary list, and a geographical address-book by the editor and Mr. Wichmann, covering 290 pages, including lists of all Societies relating to geography and cognate sciences, the higher schools in which these sciences are taught, geographical and related publications, and the addresses of publishers throughout the world who give special attention to geography. The first volume contained the addresses of about 5,000 working geographers, and the annual thus especially facilitates communication among manifold geographical interests. The volume ends with tables of international postal rates.

A Naturalist in the Guianas. By Eugène André. With a Preface by Dr. J. Scott Keltie. pp. vii and 310, 34 illustrations, Index, and map. Smith, Elder & Co., London, 1904. Imported by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price, \$3.50 net.)

The author describes his visits to the Caura River, one of the